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MIRE to save their natural teeth we would as at we are new better prepared than ever before able them to do so. By the use of an ELECTA ADMETIC PLUGGER WE can and are making bette d handsomer Gold Pulse. meaning inem to do so. By the use of an Electric Manurary Pitcount we can and are making better and handsoner Gold Fillings, with more case to our Patients, than have heretofore been made in this city or elsewhere, without the aid of the Electric Pingger. What we say we can prove by actual demonstration. Call and see for yourselves.

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The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

New Advertisements. For Sale Rent Loan-Alexander Bone

ench Bisque Ornaments—I. G. Dillon stponement — James P. Rodgers — Postponement—James P. Rodg [third page.] For Sale—Alexander Bone. Improved Excelsior Kidney Pad. The Only Long Pad. X'MAS Presents Free—F. Trifet.

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Notice-Ladies' Hancock and English Club. Dr. Nichols' Wrought Iron Furnace

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Factories Heated by Exhaust Steam-C. B. Chace.
Found—Four Caddies of Tobacco. Personal—D. C. The Protesu Scarf.

Louis XIV box joint American Watches just received by JACOB W. GRUBB. THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following

shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepl's drug store, Opera House corner,

SATURDAY. 1879. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. J 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. 1 26 62 60 to 42 43 46 46 BUNDAY.

1879. 1880. 7 a. m. 12 m. R p. m. 7 p. m. 7 a. m. 12 m. 8. p m. 7 pm 40 50 45 42 42 47 49 46 WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., October 25.—For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable, shifting to warmer southeasterly winds, falling bar-For the Lower Lakes, cloudy or partly

cloudy weather, variable, shifting to warmer southeast winds, stationary or lower barometer.

MUTTON BROTH SOUP for Merchants

SUDDEN DEATH .- We are pained to re

cord the startling intelligence of the death of Prof. L. S. Gibson, principal of the Sixth ward schools in this city, which occurred yesterday morning at his residence on the Island, after an illness of only few days. Prof. Gibson was a graduate Bethany College, class of 1872, and in 1873, after a post-graduate course, received the degree A. M. Since that time be has been teaching in the West with gratifying success until his present engagement in the schools here, where he had little more than Fitzpatrick, who resi schools here, where he had little more than commenced his work. From the nature of the case his circle of friends here is limt those who know him had learned to respect and love him, and he was rapidly widening the circle of his ac-quaintance. But he was cut off at the coming years. Alssi these plans are all frustrated; these hopes all blighted. A devoted husband, faithful son, an efficient instructor and a worthy friend is mourned in the loss of Prof. Gibson.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Brief Note and Comment on Current Cit.

Events. How will Halloween be arranged for the convenience of the small boy this year? MARTIN THORNTON supplied the Pitts-

THE blast formace at the Top Mill is still idle. A new hot blast is being built at

H. HOLLOWAY was arrested Saturday night for breaking windows. Rutherford made the arrest.

THE Pittsburgh Garfield escort attracted much attention by their excellent march-ing Saturday night.

mach autriay night.

We sympathize deeply with Captain S.
L. Brice in the lose of a bright and interesting little son last Saturday.

A LAMP exploded in the house of Fred Shaier, on Chapline afreet, Eighth ward, last night, but nobody was but.

A SUMMER of the glass blowers, in North Wheeling, are out on a strike. We could Wheeling, are out on a strike. W not learn what the difficulty was.

THE Beethoven Singing Society will give a grand ball and concert at their hall, Fourteenth and Main streets, this evening. A LARGE number of the attaches of Fore

paugh's show passed though this city Saturday night, from Washington, Pa., en route to Philadelphia. COCKATNE'S orchestra furnished music

or a surprise party in the Sixth ward las aturday evening, at the residence of Mr James Merrel. A pleasant time was spent

phant.

W. P. Hursand, Esq., representing the P., W. & K'y road purchased three lots off of the Eckhart property, in North Wheeling, last Saturday, for \$855. W. H.

Haller, auctioneer. ABOUT fifty members of the Wheeling

Turner Society went down to Ballaire yes terday, to attend the funeral of Martin Herpich, one of their members Mr. Her pich was a former resident of Wheeling. A BANNER was presented to the Eighth Ward H. & E. Club Saturday night at Mrs. Smith's boarding house on Chapline street, below Thirty-bird. Frank Deechin presented the banner, and J. W. Wait restricted in

caired it.

Axenceuntertook place between Jimmy
Travis and W. B. Howell on the whar!,
Satorday night, in which Travis was sasaulted by Howell. Our informant says
that the assault was unprovoked and un-

justifiable:

There is a report being circulated that a son of Mr. B. F. McMechen, of the Seventh ward, had died from typhoid fever.

Mr. McMechen informed our reporter yeaterday that his son was improving as rapdly as possible.

idly as possible.

SAMUL ALBRIGG, of "Capteen," Ohio, bought a rubber coat at one of the stores on Twelfth street, last Saturday, and stole a cassimere one. Jake Honecker, of 'Squre Mix's force, arrested him, and Mr. Gundling let him off upon payment of costs and restoration of property.

THE "Silver Leaf Social" boys, of Bridge control and control of the control

are making extensive preparations ir opening ball at Oglebay's Hall, on next Friday evening. A number will attend from this city, Bellaire, Martin's Ferry and other points. Cockayne's or-thestra will furnish the music. THE Bellaire Liederkrantz Society elect

THE Belliste Liederstamt Society etc. de the following officers yesterday: Director, Prof. L. Vaas, vice C. E. Gentert, President, A. Koeuemund; Vice President, E. Steger; Secretary, A. Brand; Financial Secretary, H. Bonarins; Treasurer, F. Hoffman; Flag Bearer, H. Krueger.

PREPARATIONS were made on Friday to send a hundred men from Washington, Pa., to participate in the Republican torch-light procession Saturday night, but the Hempfield could not furnish transportation nd hence the expedition was abandoned All the cars were engaged on other por THE meeting of Council to-morrow night

also be taken up at that time.

PETER O'HANDLAN, an old man who had lived in the Eighth ward for many years, dropped dead last Saturday morning near Forty-eighth street. An autopsy under direction of 'Squire Mix developed the fact that death had resulted from heart disease. Mr. O'Handlan had at various times been an employe at the B. & O. machine shops as a blackemith.

Mr. W. Fryny, 'is doing some excel-

An attempt was made last Saturday morning to burglarize the residence of Jno. Campbell, of the Belmont mill. Mr. Campbell usually goes to work about 4 o'clock in the morning, and hardly had he left before a ladder was placed sgainst the house, but before an entrance was effected the would be burglar was frightened off, and so suddenly that the ladder and several cans of corn were left, the latter eral cans of corn were left, the latter showing clearly that some other house had

een visited.
•The third contest race for the possession of the challenge cup came off Saturday over a part of the lower course between William Hagedorn, of the Leasure club over a part of the lower course between William Hagedorn, of the Leasure club and Ed. Blettner, of the J. W. Schultze club. At the turn Hagedorn turned in the wrong direction, and while attempting to rectify his mistake Blettner's boat collided with and sunk the boat of the former. The referee, George Bowman, ruled the collision a foul, and decided that another contest would have to be rowed in order to decide the match.

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He had was home neared the Marke istreet bridge the embankment gave way and the .

He had woman was precipitated to the creek below, a distance of forty feet. A gentleman is home, to passing by rescued her from her perilous position and assisted her home, when Dr. Edwards was called in, but it was found ans are all that beside a few severe bruises and lighted. A scratches she was not much injured.

THE BIGGEST BOOM

CITY.

Display and Demonstration Saturday Night Surpassing in Splendor Anything Seen in Wheeling for Years-Magnificent Array of Uniformed Men.

In spite of the official notice of post ponement published in Saturday's INTEL igences; in spite of the inauspicious weather and the unfavorable condition of the streets; in spite of many other circumstances conspiring to prevent the success of the Republican demonstration in Wheeling Saturday night, the display was INDISPUTABLY AND INCOMPARABLY AHEAD OF ANYTHING

that has taken place in this vicinity in the interests of either party in the present campaign.

Saturday forenoon when the train or the Cleveland, Tuscarawas Valley and Wheeling road arrived on the other side of the river it was discovered that the Gar-August Zorckler, the Fulton butcher, received a lot of fine cattle from Wester delphia drum corps, was aboard, the telecounty last Saturday. One of them was nearly as large as Forepaugh's large eletheir departure from bome. A hurri-consultation was called, and telegraountermanding the notice of the onement were sent to all points iro which organizations were expected. T Marahal and his aids and Col. Traviss a staff at once went to work arranging the preliminaries, and the result was the TOST IMPOSING MANIFESTATION OF PARTY

> et witnessed in this campaign. The Pittsburgh and Steabenville clubs poured in on special trains, the former on the P. W. and Ky. road, and the latter on the C. and P., at about seven in the evening, and the Martin's Ferry, Ætnaville Bridgeport, Bellaire, Benwood and Lime

Bridgeport, Bellaire, Benwood and Lime-stone clubs reached the city by various roates, at about the same time. The Wheeling regiment formed shortly after on Sixteenth street, right resting on Main. The cavalry were on Chapline, with the right on Sixteenth, while the head of the procession was on Main street, below the Creek.

THE LINE OF MARCH

was taken south on Main street. which was lined with eager spectators by the thousands. Illuminations were frequent, and at first evoked hearty cheers until their frequency made these enthusiastic demonstrations wearisome. The siastic demonstrations wearisome. The procession turned at Twenty-fourth street and marched to Market, which thorough-fare was followed to Sixteenth. Thence the ronte lay up Sixteenth to Wood; up Wood to Fifteenth; down Fitteenth to Eoff; up Eoff to Fourteenth; down Fourteenth to Market; up Market to Seventh; down Seventh to Main; down Main to Tweltth; up Twelfth to Chaplin; down Chaplin to Sixteenth, where the clubs were dismissed. We annex a list of the citizens illuminuting as nearly perfect as could be made:

THE ILLUMINATIONS. On Main street, below Twelith, Augustus Pollack's residence fairly blazed with light, while his display of threworks was not excelled by any. Over the creek John Roemer, J. Steinfield, P. Zimmer, C. F. Stein, Mrs. Morris, H. Shaler, J. G. W. Beier, J. S. Reed's drug store, E. W. Dunnaway, M. and F. Treiber, James Wasson, W. N. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Peters, James Belleville, Lohn, Eink G. Overman, F. W. Ray-

F. Treiber, James Wasson, W. N. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Peters, James Belleville, John Fink, G. Overman, F. W. Baymond, John Cummins, Mrs. Zine, J. Freese, Robert Wells and J. H. Hill.
On Twenty-fourth street, Orville Carroll, Mrs. P. Freese, W. H. Smith, Mr. Baker, Cox, Johnson, Mrs. C. Norton and J. A. Lancaster.
On Market street over the creek we noticed Wm. Cline, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Besse, C. F. Myers, Thomas H. Reid, A. B. Caldwell, J. S. Beed's residence, Zink & Son; and on Twentieth street Dr. E. J. Wunderlich. North of the creek on Market street the headquarters of the Fourth Ward Republican Clunb were nicely illuminated, also the residence of W. M. Bostord, the foundry of B. Fisher & Sons, and on Sixteenth street the residence of Sons, and on Sixteenth street the residence. lent stone work on the bridge below West Wheeling. The abutments will stand up treet. The abutments will stand up the Commissioners during the past far they are now getting the work done in a proper manner.—Beliaire Independent.

THE man who stole Mayor Sweeney's horse last Friday, was arrested up in Marshall county, Sgurday, by some farmers, and thief and property brought to this city by Mr. Alex Campbell. Mayor Sweeney identified the "long lost" without trouble, and W. W. Miller, Edg., assert the man to jail in default of bail. He gave the name of Niedemeyr, and claims to be a stone-cutter from Reading, O.

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On Wood street W. J. Nesbitt and Edward McDonald, and on Fifteenth G. W. Atkinson, Powell, Marshall Hobbs, Mrs. Pratt, Fred Miller, G. W. Kennedy, Connelly, Peter Lashly, John Mills, Smith, Mrs. Dickey, J. Hamilton, Mrs. Metcalf, Louis Hull, Wm. Graham, Capt, Wm. Dillon, R. S. Hopkine, W. Graham, Jr., L. E. Hasson, John Bodley, Mrs. Bodley, Rev. S. B. Barnitz, Mr. Kyle, Johnson, McFadden, the Misses Roberts, the Campbells, Joe Bodley, A. Reyman, Prof. R. Dalzell, W. K. Elson, Rev. C. P. Masden, Mrs. H. Harden, Mr. Stotzbury, Wm. A. Janes, Fred Gruber, N. Van Gleve, Mrs. Hawley, Wm. Greaves, D. L. Geyer, Mrs. Thoburn, Miss Eliza Mills, B. Bloomfield, C. Behrens, G. Robinson, V. B. field, O. Behrens, G. Robinson, V. B. Hall, Capt. John Carlin, W. B. Simp-son, Arthur Little, A. W. Camp-bell. On Fourteenth street, John Frew. Drs. J. C. Hupp, Rhees, and Frissell, Miss Adaline Caldwell, Geo.

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New Philadelphia drum corps;
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ang Man's Garfield and Arthur club, of Wheeling
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Citizens in carriage;

Citizens in carriage;

Fourth ward cub, with drum corps;

First ward club, with drum corps;

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Hacks, bugsles, and citizens on horseback.

The parade was under control of Chie Marshal Col. Hugh Sterling, with the following assistant marshals: Jake Altmeyer C. M. Rhodes, D. C. List, Jr., William Exiey, N. B. Scott, L. T. Busbey, Capt

the Constituent Parts of the Process

Exiey, N. B. Scott, L. T. Busbey, Capt. Robert Cowan, W. B. Fisher, James Mendel and T. C. Moffat.

Considerable curiosity was expressed as to the make-up of the various visiting clubs. Intelligence for the trouble to ascertain all particulars of interest concerning them, and in this connection it may not be out of place to make some mention of the novel or interesting features of the home organizations. The most distinguished, and deservedly so, of the clubs from abroad was the

PITTSBUEGH ESCORT CORPS, vhose fine appearance, tasty uniforms and perfect drill were everywhere subjects o remark. This club was composed of seven-ty-two men, under command of Capt. S. A. Barr, First Lieutenant James Grundy and d Lieutenant Charles Jones. They Second Lieutenant Charles Jones. They carried two of the most suburb marching banners, of blue and gold, ever seen in Wheeling.

The uniform of this organization consists of a white naval cap, blue blouse, and white pantaloons. They marched in platoons of sixteen, where the width of the street permitted.

street permitted. THE NEW PHILADELPHIA CORPS was a fine body of men, with white nava caps, with ponpons, and white capes bearing the numerals "329." They numbered eighty-five men, under Capt. Charles Esus Poliack's residence fairly blazed with py. The other officers were, First Lieuten ant, E. P. Lenhart; Second Lieutenant C. C. Welty and Third Lieutenant J. H. Ditts The corps had a drum major in the person of J. C. Jones, whose efficiency was shown by the champion musical organization of the occasion, the New Philadelphia Drum

Corps, with twenty-two pieces.

Another club that caused some surprise
by its soldierly behaviour and perfection
of discipline was the

BENWOOD CLUB. It numbered 110 members, with oilcloth apes and caps. The splendid appearance of the men composing the club was also a matter of comment. Officers and men were almost without exception noticeable for their stature and military bearing. The club was accompanied by its own drum corps. The officers were: Capt. Jacob Landers, ("Not from Indiana," he laugh-ingly remarked); First Lieut. I. V. Bar-ton; Second, Perry Stewart, and Third,

from Bridgeport, appeared in a Wheeling procession for the first time. They num-bered 55 men, wore white felt hats, and were gotten up in fine style in every par-ticular, carrying small red lanterns and

Ætnaville sent 40 men and an excellen drum corps, under command of Thomas Thomas.

THE BELLAIRE BOYS

returned in kind the excellent, turn or Wheeling gave them the night of the Gibson meeting. They did much to add to the splendor of the demonstration. Several of their clubs were really worthy of more extended mention than our limited space

blaze of colored light during the whole from "Gravel Hill," and Co. Q. the Fifth time the procession was passing it.

Following is the ward club, made no exception. They bore a banner with the inscription:

"TO WADE HAMPTON Our address is Co. Q. 5th ward, Bellaire

This company had sixty men, with S. S. McGowan as Captain, and Al Emery as Lieutenant. The members were large ly nailors, boilers and other employes of

If hairing mill.

The Bellaire battalion was under command of its own field officers, who are Col., Aaron Mills; Lieut. Col., James B Gorrell; Major, Charles Baltzell; Adjutant, W. H. Little. THE STEUBENVILLE ORGANIZATIONS also nobly discharged the obligation the

also nobly discharged the obligation they were under to the clube of this city. The Sherrard Guards, who on their former visit here won universal applanse, again took the city by storm, and wherever their white caps, military coats and handsome forms appeared, througs of spectators, largely of the gentler sex, followed with profuse expressions of delight. Captain Charlie Reynolds has reason to be proud of being the commander of so distinguished a body of men.

However, the line officers of the Gill and Doty Guards, and of the Coulter Cadets, of the same city, have almost equal cause for congratulating themselves. Steubenville certainly is no laggard in the good cause. She and Bellaire seem to vie with each other, and the result may justly be pronounced a draw.

be pronounced a draw. THE HOME CLUBS were all out in good force considering the

circumstances. The Young Men's Club acquitted itself with its wonted credit, and shone with no with its wonted credit, and shone with no liminished lastre because of the presence of visiting clubs. Seventy-two members sees in limit

The Juniors did not turn out in as full The Juniors did not turn out in as this force as was expected of an organization usually so faithful. However, the flity members who turned out did nobly. Capt. Dan Praeger was on hands, with T. A. McDonald as Lieutenant.

The colored companies were both consciences by large transparencies. That

spicnous by large transparencies. Tha borne by Company K. (the Continentals bore a representation of a Southern ruf bore a representation of a Southern ruf-fian, skipping about, the motive power being furnished by a bunch of switches. "Whipped out of their boots," explained the political significance. On another face were the words, "The free echools of West Virginia a legacy of the Republican party." Another side bore a large face wreathed in an irresistable grin, which surmounted the legend, "This is the In-diana smile." "229 electoral votes for Gar-field; Republican ballots take the place of the Democratic lash," was on the reverse. Company I's transparancy had an field; Republican ballots take the place of the Democratic lash," was on the reverse. Company I's transparancy had an American esgle holding by the nape of the neck, presumably over the pit of per-dition, a jackase, and beneath it the words, "Here's Barnum's Mule!" "The ballot makes the man, the want of it the slave," was another motto, and another, "No

was another motto, and another, "No party that spells negro with two g's can get our votes." The fourth design was a well executed portrait of Garfield, with colored women and children crouching behind him, while in the distance stor Southern Ku-Klux, with shot-guns and blood-hounds, and all the insignia of a proportion of a little insignia of a Democratic campaign under the Mississippi plan. They stood at bay, and the hunted creatures, seeking Garfield's protection, were represented as saying, "He is our Protector."

is our Protector."

Company I claimed sixty men, and Company K forty.

The First ward was accompanied by its sown drum corps, and had out an even 100 work. The returns from Ritchie, Triadel-

nen. The Second and Third ward club rathe "took the cake" by its display. It had the most taking feature of the affair,

A GENUINE CANAL BOAT, called the "Evening Star," and numbered "229." The hull was constructed of honest timbers, and the cabin of frame work covered with canvass. It was captained by Fred. Seamon, with Will Cassell as mate and "Tobe" Snyder as pilot. It was mounted on wheels and drawn by two horses, hitched tandem.

This club had out 125 men, headed by their own "Monumental drum corps." The front rank had two standards, with "those same old coons," one for Ohio and one for Indians. They are the property of W. H. Sheib, the Twelfth street music dealer.

The Fourth ward club had its own peculiar pet, also, called the "Evening Star," and numbered

"OHIO SMILE."

The Eighth Ward Continentals to the number of 50 were an attractive feature. They had a most miserable old jackaes, leaning against a fence to sigh, which represented "the hungry Democratic party" after "the longest fast on record." It leaked it Wheeling's cavalry, under Captain

Otto Jaeger and Lieutenants Charles Kem-pel and Will White, was also in the ranks with forty horsemen

THE CENTRAL GLEE CEUB, in a monster wagon, sang patriotic and partisan songs on the line of march, and were veciferously applauded and greeted by the ladies with waving of handker-chiefs. Its twenty-two members, under

rrants Issued for Nearly all Foreign ce Companies in This City—The

At the meeting of Council last May an dinance was introduced and passed which had for its object the imposition of a tax of \$50 upon each foreign insurance company, of which there are a large num-ber in this city. The passage of this ordinance was resisted by all the insurance agents with all the fertility of resource at nmand, but it nevertheless passed both branches and became a law, and some of the foreign agents paid the tax.

Subsequently an effort was made to aid out this alleviation also.

The matter since that time has been

find the insurance men altogether unpre-pared however. They have been quietly at work consulting counsel, and they have more than once asked the City Solicitor more than once asked the City Solicitor to arrange for an agreed case, by which the validity of the ordinance could be tested. Their counsel, Daniel Lamb, R. G. Barr and Attorney General White, are of the opinion that the ordinance is not constitutional, and hence advised their clients to refuse payment of the tax. Among those whose names appear upon the Sergeant's list are A. H. Beach, J. V. L. Rodgers, W. F. Peterson, C. H. Collier, C. M. Coen, J. W. Doddridge, Hoge & Brother and John Schilling.

chilling.
An Intelligences reporter had a short gentlemen last night upon the subject of the tax, and he, the agent, took occasion to censure the Sunday papers upon their manner of presenting the matter to the

manner of presenting the matter to the public.

"We do not wish to appear in the attitude of 'bulldozers' in this matter at all. We think the tax an onerous and unjust one, and through the advice of the very best legal talent in the city we agreed to test its validity. We have, through our counsel, asked for an agreed case, but this was not conceded, and now that the issue has come we propose testing the matter. Our principals, to the number of forty, have instructed us to stay with it until the validity has been decided upon and we will."

rill."
The insurance agents also claim that The insurance agents also claim that home companies do not pretend to assume all risks, that is they will not write a policy in any large amount but take the risk and place it, or a large proportion of it, in a toreign company having a good capital. Others of the agents claim that the ordinance was the outgrowth of the pique that some home companies felt toward their more prosperous foreign competitors.

The matter will come up under the ordinance before Judge Cranmer, at the Police Court, this morning, but it is likely a postponement will be had until a later date.

THE "REPURNING HOARD"

phia, Webster and a part of Richland were approved and passed by the Board as all right. In Center district it was found that the returns had not been properly certi-fied to and they were taken under advisement until this morning. Squire Wheeler however put in an appearance during the afternoon and certified to the returns, but there is a question as to whether this is a legal step or not, and upon this question the Board will pass this morning. In the first precinct of Richland it was discovered there is a question as to whether this is a legal step or not, and upon this question the Board will pass this morning. In the first precinct of Richland it was discovered that neither Commissioners nor Clerks had been qualified as prescribed by law, and these returns were thrown out. In Union the irrepressible John Boring put in an appearance with the following protest:

is same old coons, ne for Indiana. They are two of W. H. Shebl, the Twelfth street, a dealer.

s Fourth ward club had its own pear pet, also,
a cage, labelled "Bill English." In a club was borne an artistically execudity and the country in Union district, and was borne an artistically execudity of the two tests of transparency, the inscriptions being its of Thin, "The Democrate politician how for a change when he he missioner for the said office of Commissioner from Union district, treason and refellino beautiful that the sum of slavery, treason and refellino beautiful that the sum of the said office of Commissioner from Union district, the cause the number of labella that the sum of the said office of Commissioner from Union district, the cause the number of slavery, treason and refellino beautiful that the sum of the said office of Commissioner from Union district, the cause the number of two tests counted on the tally best of said district, the cause the number of two tests of said district, exceed the number of two the said office of Commissioners and officers of said said stirt, the sum of the said office of Commissioner from Union district, the cause the number of two tests of said district exceed the number of two the said said said thread the number of two the said district, the sum of the said in the city.— Belleire Independent.

The Fifth Ward Club had 75 men in life, with an excellent drum corps.

One hundred members of the Sixth of the said office of Commissioners and officers of election in said district have not compiled with the law in respect to the open said district, and the two two of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of said district as returned by said the vote of s

return home this morning.

Christo. Forkell, a distinguished New

Christo. Forkell, a distinguished New York artist, who has been visiting Edmund Bocking for the last fortnight, has returned to his home at Rochester.

David Dawson, formerly an old Wheeling boy, but now of New Philadelphia, Ohio, was in the city last Saturday.

G. W. Hsaen, a young attorney of Pittsburgh, is visiting his friend C. W. Fisher, in this city.

Col. T. F. Casey, of Chicago, is in the city.

Frank Baldwin, of New York City, is at Dr. A. G. Stalnaker, of Wirt C. H., is in

Br. A. G. Galland, the city.

H. C. Hayden, of Pittsburgh, father of S. R. Hayden, of the Leader, is in the city.

Miss Annie Chambers, of Steubenville, is visiting friends in this city.

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The Evangelical Alliance takes time by the forelock in issuing its usual programme for the week of prayer, January 2-9, 1881. It is suggested that on Sunday, January 2, sermons be preached from the text, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever;" January 3, the general topic is praise and thanksgiving; January 4, humiliation and confession for personal and national sine; January 5, prayer for the Ohurch of Christ, that it may be fruitful and united; January 6, prayer for the young and their instructors, ior parents, colleges, Sunday schools; January parents, January p prayer for the young and their instructors for parents, colleges, Sunday schools; Jan-nary 7, prayers for all nations and rulers, for universal liberty, for the cessation of wars; January 8, prayer for Ohristian mis-sions and all engaged in promoting them.

The proprietor of the Allen House, Al-lentown, Pa., Mr. T. H. Good, reports the case of a guest suffering with neuralgia to such an extent that he had no rest for a week—day or night. Fiteen minutes after the application of St. Jacobs Oil, all pain vanished.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S ACCIDENTS.

the lower limbs and arms, and also thrown out of the carriage. He was taken to Dwight's drug store on Twenty-fourth and Chablain streets, and sent from there to Dr. Reeve's office for attention. He remained all night in the city and was sent home yesterday.

Charles Fisher had the flesh burned from the base of his right hand, Saturday night, while experimenting with a Roman candle. Dr. Harvey dressed the wound.

Last Saturday night quite a serious socident occurred at Bocking's pharmacy, Twelfth and Chapline streets. A large amount of colored fire had been burned by Ed. Bocking, Jr., using an iron pan, and the deposits left after each blaze had secumulated into a large quantity upon lying dormant until the action of Major and the deposits left after each blaze had sweeney last Saturday, when he served a accumulated into a large quantity upon large number of foreign agents with not tices to appear at Police Court this morning and answer for repeated violations of into the gutter near by to cool off. An advanced to the policy of t explosion The action of the Chief of Police did not material flying in all directions, a quantity of it striking young Bocking in the face producing severe burns in several places A little son of Dr. J. C. Hupp and several

> Speculation is Grain "Futures."—We have just received a neat little book, issued by Messrs. Smith & Lightner, grain commission merchants, 128 La Salle street, Chicago, which contains many items of interest to the grain merchant, farmer, and speculator. A number of tables are embodied giving the highest and lowest prices of grain and provisions for the past twenty years, a chart showing the average course of the market for spring wheat for a series of years, and an explanation of the mode of speculation in grain that is at once plain and interesting. Messrs. Smith & Lightner are an old established firm of excellent reputation and strong SPECULATION IN GRAIN "FUTURES."-W firm of excellent reputation and strong financial ability, whom we can recommend to any of our readers contemplating a venture in that most legitimate mode speculation-buying and selling grain for future delivery. Upon application to them the book will be mailed to any one.

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tain E. A. Booth, the cierk of the Diurnal, is here from Wheeling. The Diurnal will enter the Wheeling and Marietta trade as a daily packet as soon as the river rises. Changes in her furnace and engines have been made, and she is now able to make steam freely. The round trip between Wheeling and Marietta is 168 miles, and it is believed she can readily make the run

ches at Brownsville. Considerable rain last night and this forenoon, but it is growing colder, and looks as if it would clear up to-night. Captain J. L. Rhoads is out in Illinois A decision in the case of Captain R. C. Gray and others against Com. Davidson, of the Northern Line Packet Company, is expected at St. Louis early next week. Captain Gray is still in St. Louis. Testimony is being taken in the case of the collision of the tow-boat Monitor and three of John A. Wood & Sons' loaded coal barges, lying at Lock No. 1 last December. Damages claimed by Wood & Sons \$1,500 The Harry Brown is to have an electric light.

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